For the London Free Press. To Miss S. E. H-With Tullie's tongue oh! could I speak In truth I must confess, My powers then would be too weak, My mind for to express. Oh! could I write with Homer's pen, In golden letters too; Alas, in vain would I pretend To express my love to you. Your hair so bright in beauty curls, Around your modest cheeks: More beautiful than all the pearls That's gathered from the deeps. Your dark and sparkling eyes they are, An index to your heart: They speak of treasures seated there, Which never can depart. Upon your cheeks there dwells a blush. That won my very coul; They cause my troubled thoughts to hush, And all my powers control. Your ruby lips no painter's art, Such beauty can portray; Your voice the music does impart The sweetest melody. The rose, the pink, the lilly too, Of beauty all may boast, But when they are compar'd with you, Their beauties are all lost. No flower that blooms was ever known, In half such beauty dressed; No object here on earth I own, Does half such charms possess. I never can describe your charms,

Then happy will I be. Loudon, Tenn., Oct., 1, 1852.

Neither my love to thee.

Until I feld you in my arms,

Caba - Order of the Lone Star - The New Invasion .-The Cuba movement of the Lone Star society is going forward. We refer our readers to the proceedings, in this paper, of a meeting of the Order in this city, last Saturday night, at which a splendid emblemati cal breastpin was presented to Dr. Wren, the special agent from New Orleans societies. It will be seen agent from New Orleans society of mystery thrown that, although there is an air of mystery thrown that, although their organization—it can only point in one direction, and to one specific object-to Cuba, and the liberation of Cuba

The intelligence which we published vesterday, from Havana, contains the developments, in other quarters, of an extensive conspiracy in Cuba and in the United States, for the bloody overthrow of the Spanish despotism of "the Beautiful Island." The government officials appear to be moving heaven and earth for the detection and apprehension of the leading conspirators in Havana, the publishers of El Voz del Pueblo Cubano, (the Voice of the Cuban People): but it is evidence that the great cause of apprehension is the organized body of sympathizers known to exist in this country. Good reason, too have the authorities of Cuba to be starmed concerning the force and movements of the "filibusterous Americanos;" for if the documents and facts relating to the Lone Star association, which we have already commented on, are reliable and authentic. then, indeed, are the foreshadowed invasion and revolution of Cuba apparently inevitable.

For the present, we present to our readers, as circumstantial proof of the formidable character of this conspiracy, the following catalogue, which has been furnished us, of some, and only some of the leading members of the secret "Order of the Lone Star," in New Orleans, Washington and New York. We give the list as we have received it, without vouching for its accuracy, though it is supposed to be substantially

NEW ORLEANS. Dr. Warren, Special Agent to New York; Major Heiss, of the Delta; Gen. Felix Houston; Gen. Geo. Washington Dixon, and five thousand others.

Hon, Stephen A. Douglass, U. S. Senate; Hon, D. L. Yulce, late Senator from Florida; Hon, Isaac P. Walker, and forty or fifty others. MEW-FORK.

Geo. Law, Covernment Contractor and Steamboat owner; Howland & Aspinwall, do. doubtful; Corneli-us Vanderbilt, great steamboat owner, (sure); Daniel Delevan, Sachem of Tammany Hall; Jas. Watson Webb, leading editor in Wall street, and a number of the Wall street capitalists; Geo. N. Sanders, of the Democratic Review; Thomas Devin Reilly, Irish editor do; Isainh Rynders, Captain of the Empire Club-one thousand strong; Enoch E. Camp, orator; The Cuban Junta, Cuban Crecles, capitalists and others:
Moses Y. Besch, and selection of the Whig Executive committee; John J. Smith of the Bowery; Geo. Washington Scaggs, Cortland street. Quite a number of California steamship captains, and half their ships crew, rank and file, the whole of the Association of New York, amounting to to several thousand men.

Now, we venture to say, that no man will or can dispute the strength and terrible import of a secret revolutionary organization, numbering among its fifteen thousand members in the United States such an imposing catalogue of capitalists, military chieftains. lawyers,, statesmen, and politicians, as are here combined together in the sacred, secret, but avowedly revolutionary, "Order of the Lone Star." Here we have men to farnish the sinews of war, including cash, steamers, munitions and provisions, and mus-kets and artillery (second-hand,) to any amount.— The very materials intended for Hungary and Italy are thus directed to a practical object, within point-blank striking distance. Whether the thirty thou-sand dollars of the Irish Directory has been invested in stocks of the Lake Superior mines, or the Californian gold mines, or the New Jersy zinc mines, we have no means of knowing; but if not otherwise absorbed, we should not be surprised at all if this same Irish sinking fund were also appropriated to the invasion of Cuba. And why not? The conquest of Cuba, by an invading force from our shores, would probably result in fomenting a war with Englandand that is the hour for which Ireland is wanting to strike. We see, therefore, no reason why this Irish fund-including the five hundred dollars subscribed by Archbishop Hughes-should not be turned over to the order of the Lone Star, for the liberation of

It was reported in the island that the revolution was expected to be opened as carly as November.— Any time between November and March next will be highly favorable for the movement. The season of ty of Thy glory?" the year will be propitious, and a temptation in it-self to join the invasion; and the advantage, in a political view, will be such as can only happen between the outgoing of one administration at Washington, and the incoming of another. At that period our government will be in a state almost amounting to suspended animation; and the work can be accomplished, as it might, in fact, have been accomplished in the last expedition, before the government could bring any organized means of resistance to bear against it. - New York Herald.

765 The effect of railways in promoting and ex-

sion to Northern Indiana a few days ago, we learned that since the tracks of the railroads around the lakes were laid down but one single wolf has been seen or heard of south of them, and it is thought that he had never been north since their construction. The farmers of Twenty mile Prairie and adjacent country are mers of Twenty mile Prairie and adjacent country are during each night, as they were formerly. The wolf during each night, as they were formerly. The wolf is at all times exceedingly suspicious of traps, and is not disposed to venture near iron or steel, however is not disposed to venture near it; hence is not disposed to venture near iron or steel, however tompting the bait may be that lies near it; hence their fear of crossing the railroad track to commit depredation on the flocks in the farming country depredation on the locas in the later dens, the south. At night too when they leave their dens, the locomotives pass, and their hideous and strange noise is not calculated to inspire the varmints with any relief south. Winfield Scott was commissioned a yune of the 10th inst., says.—We have received some therefore been forty-three years in the service of its not calculated to inspire the varmints with any relief states and daring that time he has south. At night too when they leave their dens, the

The Republican give us a list of Gea. Scott's quarrels-commencing: "He quarrelled with the brave Gen. Jessup," and ending; "He quarrelled with Col. Duncan." The Republican's list, besides being wrong in several particulars, is incomplete. It omits altogether to state, that he has adopted all the quarrels of his country, for the last forty years-that he quarrelled with the British and threshed them-that he quarrelled with the Indians and made them hehave themselves-that he quarrelled with the Mexicans and flogged them, awfully-that he is now quarrelling with the locofocos, and is "dead sure" to drub them. He is great in a quarrel, and greater in a fight-never "crawlishes" in one like Mr. Polk, nor "faints" in the other like Democrats-but by greatly reduced majorities, Gen. Pierce.-Lynchburg Virginian.

From Brownlow's Knoxville Whig. HOLSTON ANNUAL CONFERENCE. The following is the list of the appointments of the Preachers for the ensuing year, as read out by the

Bishop at their late Session in Asheville: WYTHEVILLE DISTRICT .- G. W. Alexander, P. E. Wythe circuit, W M Kerr, J R Birchheld, Newbern, Carroll Long. Parrisburg, J S Edwards, R K Coen. Princeton, C Mitchell. Jeffersonville, George Stewart. Sandy River mission, to be supplied. Hillsville circuit, G W Roark. Grayson, J B Little. Jefferson, L C Waters. Marion, A Williams. ARINGDON DIS .- J. Haskew, P. E.

Abingdon station, J N S Huffaker. Abingdon circuit, Wm Robinson. Saltville J D F Jennings. Lebanon, J M Crismond Estillville, A G Worley, Gass River, J M Varnel. Blountville, D B Carter, J W Belt. Elizabethton, Willis Ingle. Taylorsville, W W Smith. Watauga Mission, to be supplied. Emory and Henry College, E E Wiley, President.

ROGERSVILLE DIS .- T. K. Catlett, P. E. Rogersville station, Wm H Bates, Rogersville circuit, Wm C Graves, Kingsport, Coleman Campbell. Jonesville, Washington Boring. Tazewell station, J M Kelley, Tazewell circuit, J D Baldwin, Sneedville, Obadish B Callahan, one to be sup. Morristown, A F Cox. Jas. H Green. Greeneville, W Milburn, W Ballinger, Rheatown, F M Fanning, A C Ely. Jonesborough station, David Sullens Jonesborough circuit, J M McTeer, G H Wells. KNOXVILLE DIS .- James Atkin, P. E.

Knoxville station, E E Gillinwater. Editor "Holston Christian Advocate," S. Patton. Knox circuit, George Eakin. Dandridge, R W Patty. Newport, John H Bruner. Sevierville, J T Smith. Little River and Smokey Mountain, W T Dowell. Maryville, William W Neal. Muddy Creek, W H Rogers. Clinton, Andrew Gass. Jacksborough, L W Crouch, A F Shannon, sup.

Agent for Strawberry Plains School, T Stringfield CUMBERLAND DIS .- R. M. Stevens, P. E. Kingston circuit, Crocket Godby. Washington, Wm Witcher. Pikeville, John Boring. Jasper, Richard N Price. Spencer Mission, James Read. Jamestown Mission, Hezakiah West.

ATHENS DIS.—David Flemming, P. E. Athens circuit, W C Daily. Cleveland, A M Goodykoontz. Charleston, R H Guthrie. Chattanooga, R M Hickey. Harrison, to be supplied. Philadelphia, Jesse G Swisher. Madisonville, G W Rentfro. Decatur, E W King. Benton and Ocoa mission, R A Giddings. Tellico mission, J W Dickey. Sunday School Agent, Timothy Sallens. ASHEVILLE DIS .- William Hir, P. E. Asheville station, E W Chanceaulme.

Asheville circuit, W F Parker, one to be supplied. Henderschville, E C Wexler, Hiram Tarter. Burnsville, S Philips. Waynesville, B H White. Tucknseegee, J R Long. Franklin, J C Hyden. Marshall Mission, to be supplied. "Echota Indian Mission, Ulrick Keener. Agent for Asheville School, James A. Rengan. J C Pen lergrasss, transferred to California. R Gancaway, T Wilkerson, J Cumming, R W Pickens, W B Winton, E F Sevier, and Jesse Cun-

MAGIC KINDNESS .- The following is an exract from a volume bearing the above title-by the brothers Mayhew:

nyngham, superanuated.

"Before man was created, and when the heavens and the earth were without form and void, God made the metals-And he locked them up them, buried them deep under the ground.

morning. And once more the Angels cried, Island, with a force of 300 men. Heaven and Earth are full of the majesty of

"And then He made the Iron, grey as night But the Angels grieved at the sight, and were

"And Peace bent down her head, and weeping, cried, Make them not, merciful Father! make them not! For, though Thou lockest them in coffers of stone, and hidest them in the bowels of the earth, Man will find them out and use ry, to treat upon the Lobos question. them to slav his brother, and I and my sister Angels will have no resting place on earth.

"But the Angel of wisdom rose up and cried, Make them, O Lord! make them! for man, after a time surfeited with slaughter, shall, with the iron set a girdle round about the earth, that will prove a surer safeguard than the sword, and bind tribe with tribe, and nation with nation, till the whole human race shall be linked together by it into one family. And the lead he shall cast into tiny tongues, therewith the best and wisest of mankind shall speak with their distant brethren, and pour their minds into those of their less gifted neighbors-and, making their voice heard by it far beyond the cannon's roar, shall tell the whole world of the wonderous beauty and

bounty of Thy works.

Unwritten Kisses By sible cotemporary make a pledge not to kiss a man

So they had! but the deut handsome men use it in some s sing' is a little luxury not to be As to a female kiss, fought, there's no effervescence in it! it's as flat at an unmixed soda powder! If I'm victimized that way, I always take an early application of soap and water!—

Hox. G. A. HENRY.—Thus votesan and cloquent it will pay the farm on Wednesday evening, and left early this morning. the ding civilization is a favorite theme with philanthropists. But the most sanguine believer in that great instrumentality of progress never predicted the remarkable result attributed to their construction, in the annexed paragraph from the Chicago Tribune. A few years since the depredations of wolves absolutely discouraged the raising of sheep in Illinos:

The Wolves and the Railroad,—Daving an excursion to Northern Indiana a few days ago, we learned that since the tracks of the railroads around the lakes

There's your universal kisser, who can't distinguished the tending of soap and water!—You will see Fromen practice it sometimes, just to "keep their hand in;" (lips I mean,) but it's a miserable substitute! a sham article! done half the way to East Tomessee, is on Wednesday evening, and the way to East Tomessee, is more than the state at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he goes to wind up the ball amidst the time to toulize some s' the male audience! (I hope to be pardoned for burning "State's event and the state at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to toulize some s' the male audience! (I hope to be pardoned for burning "State's event and the state at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to toulize some s' the male audience! (I hope to be pardoned for burning "State's event and the state at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to the State at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to the State at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to the State at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to the State at large. Having already made the tour of Middle and West Tennessee, he fill and the time to the State at large. Having already made the West Tennessee, and the way to East Tomessee, that since the tracks of the railroads around the lakes There's your universal kisser, who can't distin- Log his Family. -Mr. Sn.as Recros, of McMinn

The Cincinnati Gazette foreibly remarks: "Gen, Winfield Scott was commissioned a is not calculated to inspire the varmints with any remarkable degree of confidence and security from dan-markable degree of confidence and security from dan-been successful in everything he undertook, has failed in no duty, excused himself from no ser- movement. vice, been present on the most memorable fields of battle and party to some of the most important fields of battle, and party to some of the most important civil as well as military transactions. In that time he has every where, and in every place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been obedient to the civil law; been very place, been v every place, been obedient to the civil law; been observant of all the duties of humanity; been and cars did not sortain any damage.

Mr. Long, one of the firemen. The passengers bolting, and then by packing the flour in nice Warrels bound with flat white oak hoops—branding the bartrue to every obligation of a citizen and a man; and cars did not suctain any dam been the friend of peace rather than of warand on three remarkable occasions aided in preserving the peace and tranquility of the country.

The recent elections in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, have resulted in favor of the as we understand.

THE PRESS .- Mr. Winthrop, in his late oration before the Alumni of Harvard College,

thus comments on the Press of America. "And then, the Press of America-the periodical press, the pamphlet press, the literature press, and above all, the newspaper press of America-that tremendous enginery which throws a fresh broadside at morning and evening and noonday beneath almost every roof in the Republic, and whose competitions so often betray it into tatal compliances with the prejudices, the passions, and even the profligacies of its supporters. Who can estimate the influence of such an enginery upon our social and moral condition? Who can calculate the pernicious effect upon the community of a single corrupt, licentious Newspaper, coining slanders like a mint, changing phases like the moon, "with 365 opin ons in a year," upon every subject it treats, spicing its daily and nightly potions with every this price there are not many persons willing to sell. variety of obscene and sensual stimulant, con- From the condition of the market, and all attending trolled by no sense of responsibility, finding its easy way to the knowledge and perusal of the young, the ignorant and the inexperienced, and ministering and pandering to their diseased appetites! And who can calculate on the other hand, the influence which might be producednay, let me say, which is produced-for I have markets of the country, when the new product begins in my mind, I thank beaven, more than one ex- to go forward. ample, by such an engine in the hands of upright, intellgent, independent and conscientious men: espousing and advocating neither ultraisms, a wild fanaticism nor a bigoted conservation, with the love of truth in their hearts, and by whom the advancement of knowledge, of morality, of virtue, of right and righteousness, is not held subordinate to the popularity of the hour or the state of the subscription list. The present accomplished and eloquent Prim

Minister to England, who has been personally known and esteemed by so many of us in this country as well as in his own, has recently declared somewhat emphatically on the floor of Parliament, that, "as in these days in the English press aspires to the share the influence of statesmen, so also it must share the responsibilities of statesmen." It would be more true in this country, I fear, to speak of statesmen aspiring to share the influence of the press. But, however it may be as to the point of relative aspiration, there can be but little doubt as to that of comparative responsibility. Certainly, if responsibility is to be measured by power, the responsibility of the press is greater than that of any statesman under the sun, however exalted he may be. Who has forgotten that splendid exclamation of another great English Minister and Orator, in 1810, when he challenged and defied all the authorities of the realm to contend against the power of the press? "Give them," said he, "a corrupt House of Lords; give them a venial House of Commons; give them a tyranical Prince; give them a truckling Court, and let me but have an unfettered Press, I will defy them to encroach a hair's breadth upon the liberties of England

Yes, an unfettered press is a match and an apolis railroad in twelve months, and the entire discovermatch for almost anything human, neither thready nor freedom can stand against it. Neither thready nor freedom can stand against it. Neither thready nor freedom can stand against it. tyranny nor freedom can stand against it. Nei- that this route is nearer to an air line than that of any ther corruption nor virtue can survive its perse- other in the United States. The intersecting lines in town on next Sunday. vering assaults. It may be rendered all but om- Indiana and Illinois, which are built, or will be finnipotent for good; according to the ends to ished within three years, are a valuable feature in the which it is directed and the influences by which future productivness of this road, and the completion which it is directed and the influences by which it is controlled. And the only reliable, earthly influence to which we can look for safety, is a sense of responsibility, moral and religious responsibility, on the part of its controllers."

The road to the traveler, or shipper, of great value. The road will, when completed, gives continuous line of rails from St. Louis to Baltimore, and this latter road is in a state of vigorous procedulen, with hopes of

IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE FROM PERU!—The
Lobos Islands Fortified and Garrisoned by
Land and Sea.—The New York Journal of
Commerce of vectoriles seem in the local state of vigorous prosecution, with hopes of
"We confidently anticipate that funds will not be
wanting to complete this important line of communication between our city and St. Louis.

In reference to the last Commerce of yesterday evening, publishes the following interesting and important intelligence, which it says it has received from a perfect reliable and authentic source.

Immediately on receipt of despatches at Lima. in coffers of stone, and setting huge rocks upon 31st July, sent by the Peruvian Minister at Washington, the Council of State clothed the "First, He made yellow gold, gorgeous as the Executive with extraordinary powers. One impediment to finishing the Road within the period Lobos Islands, and three more were to be sent come, viz. writin mree years. "Next, the Copper was formed-red as the immediately after. Gen. Destua was at the

The English steamer Lima, that left on the 11th of August, landed 515 men, well officered, at Payta, on the 14th. They would leave the and the lead in color like the thunder-cloud .- next day in the steamer Binne, for Lobos Island the growers of produce-which, if improved, may Lambayeque (coast opposite Lobos Island.)—
The Lobos Islands would be strongly fortified,
everything being prepared for so doing. everything being prepared for so doing.

Land Warrants.-The New York Tribune of the 10th instant says:

"A rumor has obtained circulation in Wall street that a large amount of 160 acre warrants have been issued where the parties were really entitled to but 80 acres; and it is stated that the Department at Washington is now sending 80 | first on the part of the farmer: acre warrants to the same persons, and calling for the return of the 160 acre warrants improperly issued. Previous to this remor, warrants were heavy and declining, and this has had the effect to depress them still more. They are selling now from \$146 to \$150 for 160 acres-parts in proportion."

Sale of Bacon.-The let of one hundred and "Then the Angels, repenting, cried, 'make them O Lord' so that Peace may dwell among men forever, and the Earth be full of the majes-2d instant, at anction, by Messrs. Girardy & Parker, at an average of 101 cents. 10 cask damaged Hams averaged 121 cents.

Live Hogs .-- Upwards of 3,000 head of fat hogs have been shipped, from Dayton, Osborn, Enon, Ohio, during the past three weeks do f it is, all the ed for New York. They go by pe! And kis- river and Lake Eric, and New York a e dispensed with! rail roads. - Charleston

St. Lavis Intelligencer.

Locomotive Explosion-Loss of Life.-The boiler of the locomotive attached to the mail Let Beans and Pens bes train on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad

8½ cents from wagons, and at New Albany, Ia., a lot sold at 8 cents. This is a decline of 2½ to 3 cts per pound, equal to \$25 a cask.—Louiscille Courier.

There are only three ways to get out of a scrape—write out, back out, but the best way is to keep out.—Odd Fellow.

From the St. Louis Intelligencer of the 15th. HOGS-RATEROADS.

We extract from the annual commercial review of the Cincinnati Price Carrent, the following remarks relative to Hogs, as applicable to the coming fall: "With regard to the crop of Hogs we cannot speak with as much certainty as of the supply of Grains,-But from all the information in our possession, and we have endeavored to inform ourself pretty fully, we have arrived at the conclusion that there will be an increase in number and weight, as compared with last season, that will in products be equal to fifteen or twenty-five per cent of last year's crop.

Early in the Summer contracts were made for Hogs

as low as \$4 75, but very little was done below \$5 00, and, two or three weeks since, when it was expected there would be a very short crop of Corn, some contracts were made as high as \$5 00, and considerable was done at \$5 25. At this time, however, the feeling is decidedly less favorable to sellers, and it would be difficult to effect sales at over \$5 00, although at circumstances, it is evident that prices will open at or over \$5 00 per 200 lbs. net, and unless the crop should prove much larger than is anticipated, the business will justify the figure we have named. As we have already stated, the stocks of Hog products have been for several years steadily diminishing, and this senson there will be very little old stuff in any of the

The market for Beef Cattle will be influenced by the price of hogs, and it is evident that very full rates will be realized from the commencement of the

The Reviewer gives some interesting statistics in relation to the Railways connected with Cincinnati. This thriving city is now the center of an immense railway connection; and, like Boston, she is , apidly feeling the good effects of it, by an immense increase in the value of her taxable property, the sugmentation or commerce, and the prosperity of her manufac-interests. St. Louis must follow the example the cities we have named-and. like them, the benefits will be apparant.

The stock of the "Little Miami Railroad," says the reviewer, is now worth \$54 per share, for \$50 It seems that so little confidence was placed in railroad enterprise, when this road was inst project, ed, that parties who had subscribed for the stock offered to sell out for \$12.50, for \$50 paid ne instance, it was not actuly sold for \$7 Now it pays a dividend of 10 per cent. stock is sought for with avidity at \$54.

In relation to the Ohio and Mississippi railroad "The Ohio and Mississippi Railrond is making satsfactory progress, and since our last report has been placed under contract for its entire length, 335 miles. Messrs. H C. Seymour & Co., the contractors for the road, have sublet that portion of the line extending rom this city to its intersection with the Jeffersonville Railroad in Indiania, and also the Western Diision extending through the State of Illinois from Vincennes to the Mississippi river opposite St. Louis. Engineering parties in large force are preparing the emainder of the line, (about 120 miles) which will, doubtless, be sublet in a few weeks. Already the laborers are at work at various points in the three States, and additional geading forces are daily being added to these already on the ground. New vigar has

been imparted to the enterprise, and with the present prospect it is confidently anticipated that cars will be uning in connection with the Madison and Indian-

price through to early completion. Liarmony pervails in the councils of its Managers the contractors to finish the road are men of great energy, respectability and judgment, and backed by capitalists of the largest means. We know of no

Commercial Circular of W. F. HARRIS & Co., Commission Merchants, Macon, Georgia. Having tested the Southern market for one year, we are prepared to make some suggestions to Orders had been given to station 2,000 men at enable farmers and shippers to obtain better prices

Heretofore the rude manner of putting up produce for market, and then the want of speedy conveyance to market, have operated much against the interest Joaquin J. de Osma, brother of the present of shippers. But as the railroad have penetrated Peruvian Minister Plenipotentiary Extraordina- further into the heart of the produce section; and as these roads are more extensively equipped, the strong probability is, that henceforth there will be detention or difficulty in reaching market, at any season of

> or less, need the products of Tennessee, and afford to pay prices for them, that will bandsomely renumeraate the growers for their trouble in praducing and preparing these products for market. But to realise here far prices, two things are necessary to be done Ist. The article itself must be of the best quality, 2d. The article, whatever it may be, must be put

Middle and Southern Georgia, will always, more

up in the very best manner, in order to be presented for sale in market, in good condition. sing that every farmer or shipper will select Supposing that every farmer or shipper will select my the best articles, we offer some directions as to reputing them for safe transportation; and preserv-A few of the leading articles may suffice.

Apples should be well selected, Reufcom

bruises and rotton specks, and shipped in barrels per-forated with auger holes, so that the air may pass brough. The same remark, as to the manner of shipping apples to Irish Polatoes and Onion; all of which should be shipped, at intervals, from Septem-ber until June. Georgia pays thousands of dollars to New York ber until June.
Georgia pays thousands of dollars to New York and New England, annually, for these three articles, while Tennossee can furnish to user qualities of the Both Apples and Peaches should

med, salted thoroughly, smoked, and c rounded at the top; not forgetting to cut off the legs just above the knee joints, and the tail from the ham. Sides should be free from backbone. Clear sides are worth one cent cent per lb, more than the ribbed side It need not be added that there is, in trimming and

curing the same quality of pork, a difference of from per lb. The more neatly bacon is will be the price. effer plan is, to assort the lard, from the entrail lard, and send it to containing from 100 to 200 lbs. will usually bring one cent sould be made of rich milk; the e cars, holding from 40 to 60 lbs. Nail

o Goorgia market. well assorted, command high for Stock Peas bushels.

rels neatly, the Tennessee Flour might be made to drive all Northern flour from the Georgia markets,

ports, should be kiln-dried and packed in barrels .-And this would pay well if properly undertaken.

FRATHERS. Good assorted Geese Feathers are in

demand during the fall, winter and spring. HAY. If Farmers would get a Hay Press and pack their bay somewhat after the manner of a cotton bale, their meadows would vield them a rich return, for labor bestowed. Instead of getting 36 ets to 46 ets. for hay, they might get 60 to 70 cts. per 100 lbs., after paying all expenses of transportation, commisns for selling, &c.

This fall and winter will be a favorable time to unence, as the supplies from the North will be small and prices consequently rule high as the crops are short on account of drought during the early part of summer. This step is insisted on, because if the Tennessee Timothy and Clover hay once find its way into the Southern market-its superior quality will keep up the demand, and be a continual arce of revenue to the farmer. GRAIN. Wheat, Ryc, Oats and Barley of superior uality, will, every year, find a market in the South,

part of the summer or first of the fall. Conx. Corn should be well dried on the ear, and the white separated from the yellow before shelling. When shelled, the silks, husks, nubs of cobs, and trash of all kinds, should be sepparated by fanning in the same manner as wheat is cleaned; and sent to market in two bushel sacks. Be certain to keep the corn from getting damp after it is put up for market. White flint corn is generally preferred in the southern market, though yellow corn is worth more for

and should be sent in two bushel sacks, the latter

exportation. The consumption of Indian corn being greatly on the increase in Europe, hereafter Tennessee corn will find a market in Liverpool and in Germany. This coming winter and spring it will be shipped hence, so let it be of the best quality, well assorted, that it may gain a good reputation there on first trial. The most expeditions channel to the seabord is by the way of Savannah, which offers a fine wholesale market, besides many advantages in shipping, as it regards safety, dispatch, cheapness of freight, insur-

Marks. Let every package be shipped with the mark of a single letter, and let the shipping receipt be sent to the consignee, as soon as the produce is

FREIGHT. The charges that may occur in the rates of freight, on the different Railroads, from time to time, as necessity may require, will doubtless result, as a general thing, in favor of shippers, and consequently better will be the markets for Tennessee proace in the fature.

Thanking our friends for their liberal patronage ring our first year's labors in the South, we are etermined to renew our zeal and attention to busiess, in order to give special satisfaction to every ennesseau who may patronise us.

If we have falled in any instance to give satisfacion, it has not been for want of an honest effort to do he very best that could be done under the circum-As Tennesseans, we feel bound to gnard well, every terest that may be entrusted to our care.

W. F. HARRIS & CO. P. S.—For particulars of the market of Middle leorgia address W. F. Harris & Co., Macon, Ga.— For particulars of the seaboard market address Skid-

more Harris & Co., Savannah, Ga. RELIGIOUS NOTICE. The Rev. Messrs, Gay and Halstead will hold Divine Service at the School-house in Loudon, on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday next, the 22d, 23d,

and 24th inst. 28" Rev. David Enguise will preach in this

MARRIED,

In this town, on the 6th inst., by John Blair, Esq., Mr. JAMES M. M'INTURFF, to Miss SARAH E. HARRISON-both of this place

This is the first marriage in this town! In this vicinity, on the 13th, by Rev. James Blair, DR. BENJ. FRANKLIN, of Charleston, Tenn., to Miss MARGARET J. BLAIR-of this vicinity. In Knoxville, on the 12th, by Rev. S. Patton, Ma. JOSEPH A. MABRY, to Miss LAURA E., daughter of Col. G. W. Churchwell-all of Knox county.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

Ì	Augusta, October 13th, 1852.					
1	Articles BACON,—Hams	per lb.	S 134		Retail.	ŀ
ł		101 101	10	(a)	12	ŀ
1	Shoulders. Hog Rounn,	- 64	25 4	(0)	30	t
1	BUTTER-Goshen,	- 2	15	(0)	25	ľ
1	BEESWAX,	46	18	(0)	20	î
1	BRICKS.	pr.1,000	6.00	(a)	8 00	t
1	CHEESE-Northern		11	(a)	121	1
1	English Dairy,	44	11	(a)	124	ľ
1	COFFEE—Rio,	**	10	(0)	12	1
1	Lagaira,	44	101	(0)	121	ı
4	Java,		75	(a) (a)	87	ŀ
1	Domestic Goods-Yr § Shirting,	per yard	6	(4)	7	l
1	3 44	**	54	(0)	7	ł
ł	1 "	46	94	(a)	10	ı
ł	5-1 "		94	(0)	10	ŀ
ı	6-4	Will I	11	(0)	14	ŧ
1	Osnaburgs		84	(4)	9 35	ŧ
1	FEATHERS, FISH-Mackerel, No.	per lb.	12 50	(c)	15 00	ŀ
1	20, 2.	i per om.	9 00	(a)	11 00	ŀ
ı	No. 3.	44	7 00	(0)	7 50	
ı	No No. 4 this ye	17.				
	Herrings	perbox	-	0	1 00	1
	FLOUR-County,	per bbl.	4744	~	none.	1
	Tennessee,	- 4	3.50	(0)	6 00 7 00	1
d	Canel.		5 50	(c)	7 00	Î
1	Baltimore, Hiram Smith's	- 44	8 00	(0)	8 50	ı
d	City Mills,	746	5 25	(0)	8 00	1
J	GRAIN-Corn,	per bush.	111	(a)	621	1
H	Wheat,	***	80	(0)	100	l
I	Oats,	- 9	37	(a)	50	Ī
j	Rye.		75	0	85	F
J	Peas.		85	0	100	ľ
ı	GUNPOWDER,	per keg.	4.75	et	5 50	1
1	Duponts' Hazard,	Inc. wed.	4.75	es	5 50	Ĺ
ı	IRON-Swedes,	per lb	45	11	42	1
ĺ	English,	44	24	et	3	ı
	LARD,	14	13	CZ	14	1
1	LIME, Country	per box	0.00		none. 2 25	ŀ
	Northern,	per bbl. per 1,000	2 00	et	14 00	ľ
	LUMBER, MOLASSES,—Caba	per call.	25	a	28	I
	Orleans	Les Weers	371	a	40	H
	NAILS,	per lb.	32	α	5	I
۲	olls-Sperm, prime	per gull.	1 60	ex	1 75	ł
	- do, common	, "	75	et	1 00	ı
	Refined Whale,	44	1.00	a	1 15	1
	Trais,	- 44	75 90	a	1 00	I
	Lincecu, Castor,	94	1.50	et	1.00	
	RICE,	per tierce	6	a	63	1
į		per lb.	8	er	9	1
	Mandia,	44	12	α	14	1
ĺ	BAISINS.	per box	2 50	et	3 00	1
	SPIRITS-North'n Gir	n.pr. gall.	25	12	40	1
	N O Whiskey.	10000	27	a	30	
į	Pench Boundy,		73	a	1 00	1
	Apple do	M	50	15	75	1
	Holland Gin,	TOA .	1 25	α	1 75	J
ý	Cognae Brandy,	11	1 50	et	2 50	1
	SUGARS-N.Orlean	per lb.	7	a	8	1
	Poto Rico,		s	a	10	1
	St. Croix,	**	6	a	7	1
	Muscovado, Loaf,	1644	_ 101	a	124	
	Crushed,	u	10	et	11	1
	Powdered,	44	10.	a	- 11	1
	Stuart's Refined		87	18	10	1
	" "	B. "	8	£1.	9 84	1
	OATTO - and	C. "	00	12	60	1
		r bushel, r sack,	175	12	1 75	1
	Brown,	4 A	3 00	es	3 50	1
	COAD V. H.	The The	5.3	11	6	4

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10 box axes, 20 cnaks Bartly Johnston, Louisville, 6 do mer'dse, 3 bales Gardner, & Co, 8 do do 2 hhds.ware 6 bales goods J J Caldwell, Jeffersonville, 14 box glass ware 25 do merchandise

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Sept. 11, 1852. The new Steamer, "Hiwassee" made her first visit to our place to-day. She goes on to Knoxville.

JOHN W. O'BRIEN.